THE DAILY GAZETTE.

66

COLORADO SPRINGS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1878.

Price, Five Cents

LEGRAPHIC

lar Opposition in Italy to ne English Acquisition.

nued Ovation to Earl Beaconsfield

mperance Lesson in the Hot Weather.

Cases Reported From St. Louis Alone.

an Soldiers Fire Upon a British Boat.

sting Summary of News from Everywhere.

COLORADO.

U S Courts

a July 17 —United States vs McIn he decision upon the motion to quash e taken under advisement has just ered Every officer and clerk is in e agent, and this comprehends the and all officer of the bank, under the the United States I doubt the cor f the point made touching duplicity embezzlement means the unlawful nation of a trust confided to his use o had possession lawfully Under the indictment is defective in respect -description of the bailment. The is not good as to the charge of em , but may stand as to the other ent abstracting and misapplying

supply and abstract funds and to tion, book or other pointe point made by Judge Belford, is that respect

as to willfully misapp opriating or fund he ays that he has legal cus property as an officer, but should ught w h outsiders or confeder eal the funds, he is not held liable of he bank but as a ... he offence is larceny

ts efore state I as not good will be the others may stand

ctment for false entries in journal y in what manner it was made, only I think it ought to be stated amer I do not say in what it is it ught be stated in a general That disposes of all the counts th f it counts where some des nven

ect in a fixed sum and made it a it perhaps hows a false entry sh w h w the entry was made avermen t the drawing of a draft as to th false en ry of $5,400, and the entry of he transaction, the cient

ment for drawing a bill of exchange al court as it does not state the But the amounts, the efficient indictment is, it is not the credit f the association, and et can not stand and must be The district attorney asked leave to nformat n in this behalf On e United States attorney the defen pleaded to the first indict ment

ENERAL NEWS.

Heat Afflicted Districts

July 17 —Yesterday fatal cases um r nine To day the fatalt k own are fur Probably a score ve been sunstruck during the fore horse are suffering most, and ve d e since the heated term be ight thou and of people sought he heat by means of excursions on a where a cool breeze was nl acceptable The cold to have reached the river but according to report it t relief as was anticipated because assed the heat resumes its sway breeze is blowing here to day, effectual in favorable localities, mometer has been as high as 97° and averages 92° The north show that the heat continues un

or a Sioux City sends the follow d e l o clock ; the cold wave ast night at 8 o'clock The mer n 86° here it is 83°, and has 68

IA July 17—For ten days the the thermometer ranging 101°, shade One fatal case Harvesting is much the city w k has been done in cool wet breeze is blow

IA July 17 —Thermometer 96° rted and no injury

July 17 To day has been the the mercury standing at case of sunstroke

For grown people have of the heat, the death been very large, the through ut the state has been an injurious

BUFFALO, July 17 —Several persons prostrated by the heat one case proving fatal and this is expected to

WHEELING July 17 Thermometer 102 in the shade this evening two fatal cases of sun stroke

MILWAUKEE July 17 —The heat to day has been very oppressive Thermometer 98° to 100° in the shade No afternoon session of the Chamber of Commerce the labor generally suspended, 103 authenticated cases of sun stroke reported for to day among the fatal is Anthony Sanger father of Sheriff Sanger

ST LOUIS July 17 The heat this morning was as great as any preceding day, 103° at 4 o clock After that it cooled off somewhat To night the city has been a fine breeze The deaths officially reported are only seven, there are probably 15 to 20 in all

CHICAGO July 17 —Many additional cases of sunstroke are reported, many of them very sad

In Louisville to day the thermometer ranged from 95° to 100° several cases of sun stroke

In Springfield Ill , the thermometer was 98° in the shade No fatal sun stroke

In Keokuk, Ia , there have been five or six cases of sun stroke

ST LOUIS, July 17 — Among the fatal cases late last night was Aug st Groga a soda water wagon driver —He was taken to the dispensary late, ... so far gone that he died under treatment Alexander Beanvais, book keeper in the wholesale house of Beanvais & Co , got heated while going home last night and died in half an hour The fatal cases by sunstroke or prostration by heat since last Wednesday, when the weather first became so intensely hot, so far as has been reported to the authorities up to last night, number 145 Of these probably two thirds or four fifths were men or women who were either drunkards or habitual drinkers of strong liquor or beer The total number of prostrations during the time cannot of course be accurately stated, as a very large number of persons have been treated at home or elsewhere by family physicians or doctors called in for the occasion, which have not been reported, but it is probably safe to say that since last Monday week or during the past ten days, between 1500 and 2000 persons have been more or less affected by heat and have required medical treatment

Cornell's ... Race

AUBURN, N Y , July 17 —The Cornell Harvard eight oared freshmen race was called by Referee Blaikie at 4 13 p m. The weather was decidedly hot and the water not entirely calm The crews seemed to take to the water simultaneously and started at the rate of nearly forty strokes per minute In the first quarter of a mile Cornell had forged half a length ahead which at half a mile was increased to a full length, Cornell rowing forty strokes and Harvard ten has The mile was made in 5 22, with Harvard one length and one half in the r- The two miles was passed by Cornell in 11 25 Previous to reaching the buoy Harvard made a powerful spurt, but by superior dash Cornell maintained a commanding lead The last mile assured Cornell the victory, and the cheers urging her on from the shore were tumultuous Cornell crossed the finish line the winner by nearly three lengths in 17 13½ Harvard finished at a leisurely ... in 17 27½ Courtney, the champion single sculler, was the official time k per It was generally conceded that Cornell had the advantage in position, as the water was smoother in shore than out side.

Trouble with an Indian Agent.

WASHINGTON, July 17 —A telegram from Col Carlin dated Standing Rock explains the case of Indian Agent Hughes as follows Agent Hughes having broken several chiefs, reduced them to be enrolled under other chiefs, which they have refused to do. He stopped their rations Suffering from hunger, they visited the agency, seized the agent, and carried him to a point near the river bank I rescued the agent and arrested the Indians, who are all under guard If Agent Hughes be not removed at once I will not be responsible for the consequences All the principal and head men participated in this affair The object was to put the agent over the river and off the reservation, not to hurt him, nor did they hurt him

Don't Want to Remove

WASHINGTON, July 17 —The Ute and Apache Indians having manifested unwillingness to be removed to their new reservations, General Sherman has instructed army officers to render the inspector all the assistance he may require to carry out the provisions of the law

Unveiling of Douglas Monument.

CHICAGO, July 17 About 1000 people witnessed the unveiling of Douglass monument on 35th street, near Lake Michigan, to day

The Cincinnati Swindler.

CINCINNATI, 17 The man who obtained two New York drafts from Espy, Heidelbach & Co , yesterday by fraudulent means was arrested in Louisville this morning

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Oliver P Baldwin, one of the editors of the Baltimore Sun, died yesterday morning

The Texas democratic state convention met at Austin yesterday

Important testimony tending to exonorate Gen Fitz John Porter was taken at West Point to day

The narrow gauge convention met in Cincinnati yesterday, and after the formation of committees, etc , adjourned to Monday

The democratic congressional convention of the 5th Texas (Schleicher's) district, adjourned yesterday without making a nomination

At North Warren, Pa , yesterday, a scaffolding on the new state insane asylum gave way precipitating eight men onto a pile of iron and stone All were seriously injured , some fatally

To day the English steamer J B Walker, will sail from New Haven, Connecticut for Constantinople with arms and ammunition for the Turkish government, to the value of $1,035,000

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Delegates Transact Little Except Preliminary Business

Determination of Some to Introduce a Hard-money plank

Probability of a Quiet Finish To-day

Special to the Gazette

PUEBLO, July 16 The city is filled with delegates to the democratic convention and strangers who have come to see how the democrats do their business Among the prominent democrats here are Wm A H Loveland T M Patterson ex Gov King and Hugh Butler The news of the purchase of the Denver News by Mr Loveland has been fully and frequently discussed to day The general feeling is that of exultation

The convention did nothing but get ready to commence work The only breeze was when Gov King moved that all resolutions be referred to the committee on resolutions This aroused several democrats who had drawn up from three inches to six feet of resolutions and expected to have them considered After a lively debate the resolution was finally adopted

The general feeling to night is that W A H Loveland will be nominated for governor, and T M Patterson for congress M Otero, Tom Fields and Joseph Kenyon are most frequently spoken of in connection with the lieutenant governorship Joseph Kenyon is very popular and is developing considerable strength The other places in the state ticket are not much discussed

The press is well represented Among those present we notice Mr Ward of the Denver Tribune, Capt Smith, of the Denver News, Major Whitehead, of the Democrat News, Dr Stevenson of the Chieftain, M B Camplin, of the Colorado Banner

To-night there will be a love feast. Addresses will be delivered by Hon T M Patterson, Ex Governor King, and others

It now looks as though the convention will meet to-morrow and quietly finish their work There will be no dispute except in regard to the minor places on the state ticket. It is possible that there will be some discussion over the platform, as there are many members of the convention who are determined to have a hard money plank in it

The delegates present from El Paso are D J Martin, Wm Harrison, E A Smith and D McShane,

James D Henry of Pueblo was nominated and elected temporary secretary E V B Hoes of Lake City was elected assistant temporary secretary It was moved that a committee on credentials, one from each county, be selected by each county delegation

The following gentlemen were nominated and declared the committee on credentials

Arapahoe, Judge G W Miller
Bent, Judge R M. Moore.
Boulder, F M Brown
Conejos C Valdez.
Clear Creek, J F Matthews
Custer, C. R. Siever
Douglas, Geo P Jones.
Elbert, Charles A Kuhn
El Paso, E. A Smith
Fremont, James Clelland
Gilpin, J R Oliver
Grand, John H Stokes
Huerfano, R A Quilliam
Hinsdale, E. V B Hoes.
Jefferson, A L Townsend
Larimer, J J Ryan
Lake, J W McDenntler
Las Animas, C Barela.
La Plata, G M Propper.
Ouray, Wm McGaughey
Park, J Y Marshall
Pueblo Henry Richardson
Rio Grande Henry E Wolcott
Saguache, John Lawrence
San Juan, J M Brown
Weld J S. Wheeler

On motion of D J Martin the convention then adjourned for half an hour

THE PROCEEDINGS

At four o clock the convention was called to order by Hugh Butler the chairman of the democratic state central committee

Col N P Gerry of Hinsdale Co , was elected temporary chairman.

Col Gerry on taking the chair briefly addressed the convention He thanked it for the honor conferred upon him and congratulated the convention on the large number present from all parts of the state He also congratulated the convention on the unanimity of feeling with which they assembled There were no conflicting elements The question of section would not enter into the canvass They would select the right man for the right place, no matter from what section he comes With good nominations he felt sure that the party would carry the coming election He then said he would await the pleasure of the convention

On the reassembling of the convention, Judge Miller, from the committee on credentials, made the following report of the list of delegates —

ARAPAHOE.

First Ward—Thomas G Anderson, J M Strictler, James Galbreth

Second Ward—James Hamerick, Charles F Wilson, J G A King

Third Ward—John C Stallcup

Fourth Ward—Florian Spaltt, John Kennery, C K McHatten

Fifth Ward—Geo W Miller, W W McLellan,

Sixth Ward—J H K Uhlhorn, Henry Elliott

Seventh and eighth precinct—E S Johnson

Ninth, tenth and eleventh precincts—Hugh Butler

Thirteenth fourteenth and fifteenth precincts J T Wellbourne

Sixteenth and seventeenth precincts—Patrick Gleason

BENT

R M Moore, J W Potter Payton S Jones, Eugene Guasson Thomas B Nolan

BOULDER

A W Cushman Francis M Brown, J N Fields, Geo Herder Junius Berkley, R G Cheely, G H Fonda M B Camplin, G W Jackson, Fred Philippi W W Caywood

COSTILLA

C Valdez

CONEJOS

C Valdez, S Duggan, Juan Lavato

CLEAR CREEK

Thomas Woodward, F J Marshall, W W Ware, Jacob Filhus J F Matthews, F A Pope, P McCann J C Clark Thomas Bourke, J H Warner, C E Robinson

CUSTER

C R Seeber, Wm Barrett A Gove

DOUGLAS

Neil G Nimerick John Jones, John B Karcher Geo P Jones

ELBERT

Ed Rundell, C E Kuhn

EL PASO

D J Martin, D McShane, W. Harrison, E A Smith

FREMONT

Thomas H Craven, A F Alexander, James Clelland

GILPIN.

H B Morse, J. G Hatch, J. C McShane, Isaac N Parsons, Job V. Kimber, James R Oliver, Anthony Wisebeck, Dennis Sullivan

GRAND

John S. Stokes

HUERFANO

R A Quilliam, M V. B. Jackson, J D. S Estubel, Thomas Chevey, F L. Martin, Sam Todd, F L. Proctor.

HINSDALE

E. V B Hoes, M B Gerry, I C McWilliams, A A. Mevler.

JEFFERSON.

A H. De France, ... Al Townsend, C. P Hoyt, R. D Barnes David L.

LARIMER

John J Ryan, H. F Sturtevant, J W. Norvall.

LAKE

Nelson Hallock, A P Hereford, W J McDermith, John Russell, L Hayt , J J B. Dubose

LAS ANIMAS

M. Beshoar, M Aposhoo, J. M Church, Philip Moyses, C Yeaman, F. Bentiex, Geo Boyles, G Dellet C. Barela, M L gotte, P. H Swan, J. H Graham

LA PLATA

John McIntire, A. R. Lewis, J S. Putnam, G N Propper

OURAY

W L Corbutt, Thomas Gibson, Wm McGaughey

PARK

James Y Marshall, G E Pease, John Ifinger, James V Dexter James F Flanagan

PUEBLO

James N Carlile, Joseph McMurtrey, Henry Richardson, Thomas A Duke, Matt Riddlebarger, J C Howard, J J Sease, sr , Robert Patten

RIO GRANDE.

H Schiffer, E P Jones, W L Sawyer, H E Wolcott

SAGUACHE

John Lawrence, David Heimberger

SAN JUAN

James Brown, I H P Voorhes, D Stanley

WELD.

J A Pace, F J Annis, J S Wheeler, W. G Winbourne, A H Smith

The report except that relating to Lake Co. was adopted

The recommendation of the committee that the delegation from Lake county be increased from three to six was adopted

Ex Gov King moved that a committee of 7 be appointed on permanent organization Carried

The chairman appointed the following members of the convention on that committee Gov. J Q A King, Arapahoe county, James M Brown, San Juan, D. J Martin, El Paso, F J Marshall, Clear Creek, Dr T H Craven, Fremont, A H De France, Jefferson, J S. Wheeler, Weld

It was also moved that a committee on resolutions be nominated, carried

The chairman appointed the following committee Quillam, Huerfano, Hugh Butler, Arapahoe, Geo Boyle, Las Animas, J S. Wheeler, Weld, F A Pope, Clear Creek, J Y Marshall, Park, Junius Berkley

Gov King moved that all resolutions be referred to the committee on resolutions After considerable debate this motion was adopted by a vote of 57 to 47

The convention then adjourned until 9 o'clock to morrow morning

FOREIGN.

Italy's Opposition

LONDON, July 17 —The radical agitation in Italy against Austria's gains at Berlin, and in favor of the acquisition of Trentino, is becoming so prominent that the government is apprehensive of its effect on Austria's susceptibilities The manifesto published in the Diritto, the ministerial journal, is an attempt to turn the public attention from the dangerous subject of Austria's success to that of the English acquisition of Cyprus, a discussion which is no likely to trouble especially As the manifesto declares, Italy could not at Berlin, and can't elsewhere, attempt to hinder a British action which all the other powers accepted

Indignity to England

LONDON, July 17 —A Constantinople dispatch says that Russians near the Gulf of Saros and fired upon an unarmed boat from a British man of war which came in search of some sailors who had been detained within the Russian lines The Russians continued to fire although the Englishmen raised a white flag

The Rhodope Massacre

LONDON, July 17 The commission appointed by the ambassador at Constantinople will leave Thursday in a Turkish steamer to investigate the alleged Russian and Bulgarian massacre in the Rhodope district

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Administrator's Sale.

In Estate of James Connor, deceased —

BY virtue and in pursuance of a decretal order of the County Court of Arapahoe county in the state of Colorado, made at the May term thereof A D 1878, upon the petition of the undersigned administrators of the estate of James Connor deceased, against John M Connor and Arthur Connor, we will on the 15th day of August A D 1878 next at the hour of eleven o clock a m of said day, sell at public vendue at the front door of the post office in the city of Denver, county of Arapahoe and state of Colorado for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder therefor, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Arapahoe, in the state of Colorado to wit Block numbered fifteen (15) in Ashley's addition to the city of Denver Lots numbered ten and eleven 10 and 11) in block numbered sixty seven (67) in west division of the city of Denver Also lots numdered one and four (1 and 4) in block numbered four (4) in H Witters north Denver addition, also the following described real estate situated in the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado to wit —The north west one fourth (¼) of the south east one fourth (¼) and the north east one fourth (¼) of the south west one fourth (¼) of section twenty seven (27) in township numbered twelve (12) south of range numbered sixty seven (67) west of the sixth principal meridian containing eighty acres

HETTIE CONNOR,
HIRAM SINSABURGH,
Administrators

BENEDICT AND PHELPS, Attorneys
Denver, Col , July 10th 1878

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A first-class French Dressmaker has recently arrived from the South and solicits patronage
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DAILY AND WEEKLY,

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

PUBLISHED
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REPUBLICAN CALL.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF COLORADO. DENVER, COL., JUNE 13, 1878.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central committee, held at this place, it was ordered that the State Republican convention be held on the 7th of August, 1878, at Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for one governor, one lieutenant-governor, one secretary of state, one state treasurer, one auditor of state, one superintendent of public instruction, two regents of the University, one attorney general, and one representative in congress; and transact such other business as may be deemed necessary. The committee fixed the basis of representation in this convention at one delegate for each county, and one delegate for every one hundred votes or fraction thereof exceeding fifty, polled for Governor Routt at the general election in 1876. In accordance with the above the following apportionment for representation was determined upon:

Arapahoe	23	Jefferson	6
Boulder	16	Lake	3
Bent	4	Larimer	5
Costilla	5	La Plata	2
Conejos	4	Las Animas	8
Clear Creek	12	Ouray	4
Custer	3	Park	6
Douglas	4	Pueblo	6
Elbert	3	Rio Grande	5
El Paso	8	Routt	2
Fremont	3	San Juan	4
Gilpin	11	Saguache	4
Grand	2	Summit	3
Gunnison	2	Weld	9
Huerfano	5		
H[illegible]	5	Total	177

The C[illegible] the various counties to [illegible] as soon as practicable, provision for the [illegible] of delegates.

W. H. P[illegible], Chairman.

J. R. T[illegible], Sec'y.

[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 25th, 1878.

The republican convention of El Paso county will be held at city hall in Colorado Springs on Saturday, July 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m. It will be the duty of said convention to appoint a county committee for the ensuing year; to choose eight delegates to attend the state convention in Denver on the 7th of August, and to nominate the following candidates, to-wit: One senator and two representatives for the general assembly, also one county commissioner.

It is suggested that the republicans of the county meet in their respective precincts on Saturday, July 13th, to nominate candidates for the offices of precinct justice of the peace and constable, appoint precinct committees, and select delegates to the said county convention, in which precincts will be entitled to representation upon the following basis: One delegate for each precinct and one additional delegate for every 25 votes or fraction thereof exceeding 12, cast for Governor Routt in 1876. With such ratio as the basis the following apportionment is made:

Precinct No. 1	Bijou Basin	2	Delegates.
" " 2	Blakely's Mill	2	"
" " 3	Monument	3	"
" " 4	South Water	2	"
" " 5	Colorado City	2	"
" " 6	Colorado Springs	15	"
" " 7	Fountain	3	"
" " 8	Woodbury's	2	"
" " 9	Summit Park	2	"
" " 10	Florissant	2	"
" " 11	Manitou	3	"
" " 12	Four Mile	2	"
" " 13	Little Fountain	2	"
" " 14	Edgerton	2	"
" " 15	Big Sandy	1	"

By order of the republican county committee.

N. S. CULVER,
Chairman.

Mr. Beard, one of Hayes' "unpracticable reformers," has reduced the expenses of the Boston custom house $12,000 annually. This is doing very well, considering it was the best managed custom house in the country.

The fifth resolution passed by the Las Animas county democratic convention is as follows:

> That the thanks of the democracy of Colorado are due to the honored T. M. Patterson for his manly efforts to checkmate the unlawful efforts of the republicans to defeat the election of a democratic congressman from Colorado in 1876, and to congress for its lawful decision in awarding him his seat in the house of representatives, and thus defeating a foul conspiracy to defeat a fair and honest election for congress in that year.

The resolution is extremely felicitous in its expression. The "manly efforts" to checkmate "unlawful efforts" sounds very well, but we were most impressed by the language "thus defeating *a foul conspiracy* to defeat a fair and honest election for congress in that year." If that is to be the issue of the campaign there will be no doubt of the result, for specious utterances will not deceive the people who know that Judge Belford was elected to congress.

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF AT BERLIN.

The speech which Prince Gortschakoff made to the Berlin congress, June 26th, must have made a profound impression. The old man, now 89 years of age, came from a sick bed and spoke with great apparent effort. The full text of his speech has just been received. He says:

Mr. President, your Excellencies: After having been kept away for several days from your deliberations, I do not like to reappear among you without making the following remarks, which are prompted by the love of truth and of my country. During your late deliberations my colleagues [the Prince here bowed toward M. d'Oubril and Count Schouvaloff] have granted you, in the name of Russia, concessions far surpassing those she thought of making.

At this point no little apprehension was shown on the part of the members of the congress, but the prince continued.

"But I am too well aware of the feelings which influenced my colleagues to raise any objection to the concessions they deemed it their duty to make. I merely wish to state to you what is well known, that Russia has made these sacrifices from her desire of peace, and that she spoke truth when declaring, before as well as at the end of the war, that she merely stood up on behalf of the Christians of the East, that she had no narrow or selfish aim, and that, having made enormous sacrifices in a war in which the cause of Christianity and civilization was alone at stake, she has just proved herself capable of also making sacrifices for the great work of pacification to which you are devoting your efforts. I suppose no one will gainsay the glory of her army, which has achieved the most brilliant victories; but Russia wishes it to be known that she is desirous of exchanging the laurels of victory bought with the most precious blood for the palm of peace."

The sentiments which are contained in this speech will find, we think, a generous response in the breast of every fair-minded man. It is true that to Russia alone is due the liberty which the Christians will hereafter enjoy in south-eastern Europe. The price of that liberty was the lives of thousands of brave Russians. England and Austria turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of the millions of persecuted Christians in Bosnia, Herzegovina, Bulgaria and Servia. The great sacrifices of Russia should not be forgotten by these people in the bloodless, costless, selfish triumphs of Austria and England.

The Conkling organs are terribly enraged because Collector Arthur has been removed. President Hayes' action has been [illegible] commented upon. The general opinion, is however that the action was justified, because Arthur was not in sympathy with the reform measures of the administration, and was running the custom house in connection with Tammany in the interest of Conkling.

The democrats are now beginning to show their hand since they are sure of the country. They have just dropped Gen. Rice in the 6th Ohio district, the gallant one-legged Union soldier. Gen. Rice has been in congress for several years and was an able and upright legislator.

Considerable opposition is being manifested to the reelection of Senator Bayard. He is one of the ablest and purest men in the senate. We always wondered why the democratic party should keep such a man in office.

THE THIRD TERM.

General Grant is not wanted for president a third time because his administration was economical or remarkable for good works. He left no fault uncommitted, and the best thing that could be said for him when he retired was, that he had not had political experience and was easily deceived, and that with all the obstinacy of his nature he had stood by his friends even when they had abused his confidence.

When Grant became president the republican party was in full posession of all departments of the government, and eleven of the Southern states were republican. The last house of his term was democratic by an immense majority—a majority of the governors and legislatures were democratic—and when he stepped out of office there were but three of the Southern states in which the republicans made a show of opposition to the democracy. The eight years of Grant are without a parallel in our history for the amount of public robbery committed; and as for political massacres, there is not so bloody a picture in the annals of the world. Who would have a repetition and perpetuation of this era of pilfering and bloodshed? Certainly those who think they might profit from whisky rings that would bleed for their party, and from the blood of inoffensive black citizens driven by reckless carpet-baggers to their death. There is a clearly recognized Grantism in the country. It did not prevail in the Cincinnati convention, and is not paramount in the Hayes administration. It sneers at "the noble rage for reform," and prefers the record of Belknap to that of Bristow. It affiliates with railroad robbers and timber thieves, and has a hearty animosity for Carl Schurz, because he is an honest man, and is doing a great work for the people. This Grantism lacks leadership. It has no principles other than that the proper use of the government is to nurture the spoilsmen who are on the inside. This influence, resolved to rule the party or ruin it, turns to Grant.

The country is in pretty good shape in the absence of Grant. We do not hear any more of the Southern massacres that blotted his time with blood that was never avenged. The operations of the whisky rings are confined to the mountains. The most extensive and alarming strike that ever occurred in any country was put down not so much by force of arms as by public opinion. The call for Grant is not therefore in behalf of any public interest. It is a cry from the rings.—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

Abou Ben at 'Em.

[Suggested by a certain Democratic Investigation.]

Abou Ben Butler (may his tribe decrease),
Awoke one night from dreams of disturbed
peace,
And saw by the rich radiance of the moon,
Which shone and sparkled like a silver spoon,
A stranger writing in the pale, cold light,
(One day with Mrs. Jenks improved Ben's
sight);
And to the stranger in his room Ben said:
"The Sherman letter—?" the stranger turned
his head
And said, with a look all of innocence,
"I write the names of those who bounce the
presidents."
"And am I there?" Quoth the stranger, "Nix!"
"Then write me up as one who showers bricks!"

The stranger up and vanished. The next
night
He appeared to Ben's cut-on-the-bias sight,
Ben grabbed the scroll—he might have guessed,
The name of Mistress Jenks led all the rest!

—*Carrol (Iowa) Herald.*

PUBLIC OPINION.

Speaker Randall must not complain if the press of this city, as with one voice, take him at his own estimate of himself and refuse to view him as anything else than the fit representative of the slums of the democracy. *Philadelphia Times (Dem).*

The G. D. of the G. D. (that is to say, the Grant department of the Globe-Democrat) continues to flourish. All that the rural roosters in the Appomattox apple trees have to say favorable to the cause of strong government is carefully reproduced. *Cincinnati Commercial.*

In nearly every state in which Blaine was the favorite candidate for the presidential nomination in 1876, Grant is strongly urged as the republican candidate in 1880. Why this desertion of the "plumed knight" who "would not be a deadhead" in a railway enterprise?

We do not think Grant ever dreams of being more than President of the United States, but the time may be nearer than the most despondent republican thinks of when a great change may be deemed necessary to save the country from communism. *Marysville (Cal.) Appeal (Rep.).*

Ben. Butler, in a speech at Newburyport, Mass., on Thursday, virtually severed the last tie that bound him to the Republican party and gave his allegiance to the greenback-labor organization. This is the hardest luck that has befallen that feeble party yet. *Evening Bulletin, (Rep.)*

The Grant movement, as it is called, had its origin in the yearning desire of the people for a stability of administration that was unknown during the period when the Potter investigation was acknowledged to be, what it really is even now, an assault upon the title of President Hayes. *Washington National Republican.*

Ex-Secretary Chandler proposes to sail in for the Michigan senatorship and hopes to carry it off on the strength of the "Stalwart" opposition to Senator Christiancy for his support of the administration. It may turn out that the valiant ex-secretary has gotten hold of a jug with a very weak handle. *Akron, O., Beacon (Rep.)*

The rebels are steadily marching upon Washington. General Grant is corresponding with Colonel Mosby and Secretary Sherman has just appointed the Confederate General Harry Heth as a Special Treasury Agent. The organs have somehow overlooked this last rebel freak of the Hayes administration. *Philadelphia Times.*

The financial utterance is precisely what the democracy of the state, true to the time-honored principles of the party, has a right to expect from their representatives. It fully justifies the assertion we made many days since that there would be no trailing of the democratic standard in the dust, and gives the lie directly and emphatically to the republican prophets who predicted so confidently a different result. *Detroit Free Press (Dem.).*

A strong effort will probably be made next fall to prevent the return of General Banks to Congress. For several elections he has owed his success to certain men who have supported him simply as a choice of two evils. But the time has now come when they have determined to cut loose from him if possible. Prominent among the probable candidates is John Cummings, of Woburn. *Boston Correspondence Springfield Republican.*

If President Hayes wants to make his administration successful, he must change his present course in numerous respects.

He must run New York to suit Conkling.

He must run Maine to suit Blaine.

He must run Pennsylvania to suit Don Cameron and old Simon.

He must run Iowa to suit Jim Wilson.

He must run Michigan to suit Zach. Chandler.

He must run Illinois to suit John A. Logan.

He must run Alabama to suit George Spencer.

He must run South Carolina to suit John J. Patterson.

Newark (O.) Banner, (Rep.)

FURNITURE, ETC.

S. B. Westerfield & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Furniture,

Carpets

—AND—

BURIAL CASKETS.

Prices the very lowest!

CHAS. HALLOWELL'S
FIRE
INSURANCE AGENCY.

Having recently purchased the Insurance business heretofore conducted by C. E. Wellesley, and combined his agency with my own, I can now offer to the citizens of Colorado Springs and vicinity, a line of companies which for standing and strength can not be surpassed in the country. Below will be found a list of the companies which I now represent;—a policy in any one of which means indemnity of the most solid character:

	Assets	
"Ætna," of Hartford,	"	$ 6,783,867.00
"North America," of Philadelphia,	"	6,461,730.00
"Home," of New York,	"	6,109,526.00
"Imperial and Northern," of London,	"	23,000,000.00
"Commercial Union," of London,	"	19,000,000.00
"Hartford," of Hartford,	"	3,292,913.00
"German American," of New York,	"	2,324,709.00
"Pennsylvania," of Philadelphia,	"	1,724,481.00
"Phenix," of Brooklyn,	"	2,759,001.00
"La Caisse Generale," of Paris, France,	"	4,609,632.00
Total Assets represented,		$76,065,859.00

Policies written in any of the above Companies at the
LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

CHAS. HALLOWELL,
Resident Agent,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Brick Office, Tejon street,
just above Post-office.

Facts for the People!

The Simple Fact that

F. E. DOW

Has now on hand and is selling the Best Fitting and Most Stylish

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

ever offered in this city, and at prices astonishingly low, is attracting large numbers of people from all parts of the country to his elegant store in the

UNION BLOCK, Tejon Street.

With this house there is no bantering. Perfect satisfaction given in every instance, and prices guaranteed as LOW if not LOWER than any other House in the city.

MERCHANT TAILOR

A FINE LINE OF NEW SUITINGS, COMPRISING,

NEW & NOBBY STYLES

AND THE BEST GOODS EVER EXHIBITED IN

COLORADO SPRINGS.

Of Course You Know the Place,

CHAS. STEARNS,

Brick Block,

Huerfano Street, - - Colorado Springs.

100 IN THE SHADE.

HOTTEST EVER KNOWN!

But let the mercury climb the tube in the thermometer with all the celerity with which rural boys climbed greasy poles on the Fourth, still it never gets quite so warm that men and boys

CAN GO NAKED.

No, come what will, we must all be clothed, and there is no feature enters into the question except the old and often quoted one,

WHERE AND HOW BEST TO DO IT?

Thanks to the lucky fates, this question is pretty well settled in this vicinity by the unvaried success of

E. LEONARD & CO.,

The Popular Clothiers,

In supplying everybody, in hot weather or cold, with the best and cheapest clothing

IN THE WORLD!

So come on to the

OLD RELIABLE CLOTHING STORE!

All ye who are perspiring like a water-cooler and

HOT! HOT! HOT!

Clothing that will keep you as cool as a cucumber. Clothing that will fit you this warm season like a glove. Clothing that will keep its shape if it is wet as a sponge. Clothing that will not discolor from perspiration. And clothing of every name and nature

AT LOWER PRICES!

Than are now offered or were ever offered by any other house.

E. LEONARD & CO., Tejon Street.

National Hotel,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

CRAWFORD & QUEREAU, Props.

This house is conveniently located, co manding a fine view of the mountains, and in every way a most desirable stopping pla The table is unsurpassed by any hotel in state, and the rooms, which are large and are luxuriously furnished.

CENTRAL HOTEL

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

J. P. McMILLEN, Proprietor.

The Best $2.00 per Day House in the Sta

This Hotel is now open to the public. EVERY has been newly papered, painted, calcimined, and fu nished throughout with spring beds.

It is located in the very centre of the City, to all business houses. Free carriages to and fro trains RATES:—$2.00 Per Day.

Crawford House,

W. S. BANKER, - - Prop.

BURT A BANKER, - - Clerk.

The old reliable Crawford House will still continue under the pr management, to be the peer of any hotel in the city

Manitou Park Hotel

Great Health Resort,
Trout Fishing,
Deer Stalking

The only place in the State where the ine Speckled Trout (*Fontinalis*) has been uralized. This elegant summer resort open for the season July 4th, 1878, management of Mr. Lyman K. Bass. GER STAGE CARRIAGE leaves the Hotels Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturd 1:00 p. m. for the Park, returning on Wednesdays and Fridays. Fare—Single ets, $3, round trip tickets, $5 Families or more at reduced rates Board $2.50 per day Table of the best. SPECKLED EVERY DAY A SPECIALTY. Distance, up the famous Ute Pass. To secure stage, address Daniel Stevens, Stage Manitou.

DR. W. A. BELL,
LYMAN K. BASS, } Prop

THE

Twin Lak

BOATING COMPANY

Are prepared to receive guests, and offer to their patrons all the amusements the mountains afford.

A Large Supply of Guns, Fishing Tackle, and Row Boats

The Beautiful Yacht,

"DAUNTLESS"

Cost $780.00,

launched on the 10th of June, will be manded by CAPTAIN STILES, who has had years' experience on the Great Lak altitude of TWIN-LAKES is 9,357 "Dauntless"

The Highest Sailing Vessel World.

The quietude of the spot, the grand scenery, and the abundance of

TROUT, DEER, ETC.

renders this the most fashionable

Manitou Hou

MANITOU SPRINGS, COLORADO.

C. W. BARKER, Prop.

This Hotel is situated in a Glen off the main road in close proximity well-known mineral springs and and is strictly first class in every respect livery stables close at hand. From here tiful drives are made to the Garden of the Glen Eyrie, Ute Pass, Monument Park, enne Canon and all the beautiful interest.

The W. U. T. Co., have an office House.

Beebee Hous

Manitou Springs, Colorado

Is now open for the reception of guests. first-class. Rooms refitted and refurnished With an addition of 30 rooms, more commodated than at any other house in Manitou ated at the base of the Rocky Mountains many mineral springs and other natural the favorite resort of Visitors.

F. W. BEEBEE, Proprietor

Cliff Hous

MANITOU SPRINGS, COLO

This House is the best located at M standing on high ground near the cele springs the Navajo, a soda spring, being ly in front.

RATES: $10 to $15 per week. $3.00 per day for transients.

E. E. NICHOLS, Proprietor

J. S. DWYER, CLERK.

Colorado Springs Ho

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL

J. F. ATHERTON, Proprietor.

This hotel is now open for the rece guests. Rooms refitted and repainted out.

A pleasant home for parties visiting th The best location, finest table, and mo ations apartments in the city. Strictly first-class in all respects moderate.

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The Rose of Eden.

ARABIC LEGEND.

enelt close by the guarded gate, in the
w of the Eastern Spring,
e flash of the angel's sword, and the
en of the angel's wing;
ht as she held her sobbing breath, she
ld hear the happy sighs
y rivulets that fed the mosses of Para-
e;
how the birds were fluttering, among
clust,red flowers,
blooms and arching trees, that
lowed Eden's bowers;
ried aloud in an agony of wild re-
seful prayer,
one bud, but one, but one, from the
usands that blossom there!"
f as he heard her piteous voice, in his
ave angelic grace,
oked with a wistful tenderness on the
autiful woman's face,
ause it was so beautiful, and because
e'n uld not see
were the pure white cyclamen, crush-
dying at her knees
use he knew the punishment through
e weary years must burn;
ugh all things sweet and good on
th, her heart would for Eden yearn;
ered a rich red rose that grew where
e four great rivers met,
g it to the frail, fatal hands, that clasp-
imploring yet.
gh for many a cycle past, that rose in
st has lain,
who wore it on her breast, when she
ssed from life and pain;
never a daughter of Eve but once, ere
e tale of her days is done,
know the scent of the Eden rose, just
ce beneath the sun!
ever else she may win or lose, endure,
ow,
never forget the enchantment it gave
the common air;
world may give her content or joy, fame,
rrow, or sacrifice,
hour that brought the scent of the rose,
he lived it in Paradise.

--[*All the Year Round.*

PLANETS IN JULY.

at Talk About Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Venus, and Mercury.

er will be a conspicuous object in tern sky during the month, rising o'clock and shining with wonderuty in the constellation Capricor- On the 25th this planet comes into tion with the sun, and will at that ine with his greatest brilliancy, for his nearest approach to us; the e earth, and the planet being in a th the earth in the centre. He is ore than 180,000,0000 of miles neara when, in the opposite portion of t, he comes into conjunction with The opposition of a planet that its position is opposite to the d that it will rise when the sun sets. fore, the sparkling gem that in the part of the month will rise above the astern horizon as the sun sinks bee western may be easily recognized iter. It will be delightful to watch rse, as he rises earlier each evenreasing all the while in size and ry until he reaches his opposition 25th. Nothing in the eastern heavll dispute his supremacy until the moon waxes into proportions that adow his milder beams. The evener she has passed her full, on the he will be in conjunction with the evening star, and a charming picll be painted on the dark azure of y.

rs is also an evening star, but is of ccount, he is so far away and shines insignificant luster after the glorilsplay he made last year, when his g aspect turned all the world into azers. He is passing to his superior nction with the sun, reaching this on the 18th of September, when he 180,000,000 of miles further from n at his memorable opposition of the epoch of the dicovery of his two tes, Mars be looked for in the ellation Leo, setting now not far o'clock, and not very distant from lus. On the 22d Mars and Mercury conjuction. On the 29th, those who ortunate enough to witness the total e of the sun, will see Mars, Regulus Mercury forming an irregular line, ury being the brightest, and possibly ly one of the starry trio visible dure short period of total darkness.

urn, although not classified as an ng star until his opposition on the of September, rises now not long 11 o'clock, and at the close of the h may be seen nearly two hours r. He is tracking his slow course g the small stars of the constella-Pisces, coming into better position for vation, and may be easily recognized his superior brightness to the stars in vicinity, rising also a little south of

nus remains unrivaled among the ing stars. She passed her greatest rn elongation on the 2d of June, and w speeding far away from us to her rior conjunction on the 5th of Decem- She rises during the month not very rom 2 o'clock, and early risers comding a view of the eastern horizon be well rewarded by the sight of her ning face, and the soft, delicate cols that distinguishes the most beautiful among the myriads that make up the y host. Though far away and small e, she retains her sovereign sway, lingers in the morning sky till the sun ady to show his face above the horizon.

ercury, in the first part of the month, o near the sun to be visible, but on the he does not set till 8.20 o'clock, and perhaps be picked up by sharp eyes he evening twilight, 7° south of the e of sunset. On the 28th Mercury and us are in conjunction, and both planre near Regulus, but a good telescope eded for a good view of the celestial nomenon.

e inconstant moon, as usual, plays off airs and graces to win the favor of her er and sister planets. She glided as ender thread of silver light near the of Mars on the 2d, will beam with ly full-orbed splendor in conjunction Jupiter on the 15th, and pass near rn on the 20th, having then nearly ed her last quarter. But she will be r most fascinating phase on the mornof the 27th, when in waning glory she s near the bright morning star, while moon, star and breaking dawn will form a picture of celestial loveliness fair to behold. Thus, with the waxing and waning phases of the July moon, the rising, setting, and conjunction of the planets, the midsummer nocturnal sky will form a succession of pictures of unending variety; full of beautiful combinations of starry glory, delightful to æsthetic taste, rich in arousing emotions of reverential awe, and fruitful in the best kind of instruction, that which lifts the soul from the absorbing pursuits of time and sense to the contemplation of the wonders of immensity. The summer is the best time to study astronomy, and summer tourists will find no more satisfactory amusement than that which may be enjoyed in tracing the movements and learning the names of the mysterious twinklers hanging suspended in the depths of [illegible] glistening in the grand sky, reaches that arch over suburban resorts, or mildly beaming above the dwellings that surround the seashore.—*Providence Journal, July 8.*

A New Church Enterprise.

The Reverend Mr. Murray, who is favorably known in many ways, and who for three years has been preaching to a large congregation in the Music Hall in Boston, has proposed a plan for a church, which shall be as comprehensive and as suitable to the peculiar wants of a great modern American city as the Roman Catholic church has long been to its adherents in Europe. Mr. Murray takes account of the large transitory population, of the desire and enjoyment of fine music and eloquence; and of the tendency to include great moral and public questions in pulpit or church platform discourses. He takes less account of the old foundation of church organizations or theological creeds. He is himself an orthodox Congregationalist, but his religious sympathies are very catholic and generous, and while he retains his place within the Christian communion, he is apparently more interested in religious life and character than in dogma. In two discourses he has set forth his plan, and proposes a new church building in Boston, which is already especially the city of churches, decorated with their new and stately structures as her proudest gems.

It is evident enough that a vast multitude of the people in all our great cities are not included within any religious organization, and it is no less evident that costly churches under the Protestant voluntary system will not be sought by those who have no pew, and who feel that they are in some sense intruders and interlopers. Such persons, also, do not care to attend "free" chapels, both because there is a natural feeling that they are alms-chapels, and because they doubt whether the preaching will interest them. Then there are also the greater freedom of religious thought and the wider emancipation from all ecclesiastical observances to be considered in an estimate of church-going in modern cities. Mr. Murray undoubtedly sees that the tradition of the Sabbath, the Sunday, either in its Puritan or other forms, has for many reasons lost something of its hold, and that its formal observance is very much changed. He attributes probably much of this to the want of elasticity in methods, and feels that a church, without any surrender of faith, might be so adapted to the requirements of to-day as to satisfy them fully.

There are very serious questions involved in the proposition. But apart from them, the plan of a vast church, in which seats should be held at low rates, which should be itself a work of art, in which eloquence and music should appeal to the religious sentiment, and in which, also, the usual limitation of a purely sectarian organization should be wanting, is one which has struck the imagination of many as desirable and practicable. It is perhaps, too vague and shadowy for realization. It may be found that it is the fervor of the denominational spirit which collects congregations and builds churches, and that as that is excluded, the appeal upon the simply Christian or religious ground will falter and fail. The experience of the Moody and Sankey movement shows how strong is the popular fervor of emotional religion. It seems to indicate that the forms and character of the early Methodist movement of the last century are still the most congenial to the largest number of persons. It is not to be supposed that these would be banished from the proposed enterprise, but it would not, as we understand it, be built upon them. -*Harper's Magazine for August.*

The annual report of the bank of France for 1877 shows that during the year, although specie payments were legally suspended, the bank paid out specie to the amount of $320,000,000. But most of this returned to the bank as the stock of specie decreased only $22,560,000. The circulation of paper decreased, between January 31st and September 10th, $73,600,000, but an important interior change in this currency was effected by the withdrawal of small notes and an increased issue of large notes. The discounts of the banks were $1,253,979,260 in a year. The average amount of each bill was $180 and the average time was about one month. Since the formal resumption of specie payments, January 1st, the stock of specie on hand has decreased $14,500,000, and the imports of the precious metals are largely in excess of the exports. The report of the bank April 4th showed: Cash, $399,558,659; discounts, $125,680,183; treasury bonds, $60,150,000; active note circulation, $477,681,150; public deposits, $30,192,122; private deposits, $77,548,961. The proportion between bullion and circulation was 83 to 9.

The records of Romsey abbey show that the curates in the livings of St. Leonard and St. Lawrence received their tithes in kind, receiving every tenth cow, calf and pig. A rather pompous, tight-laced clergyman was one day called upon to christen a child, but on asking its name the woman who brought it said: "I don't know sir; it's your child sir." "My child?" exclaimed he. "Yes, sir; it's the tenth child, sir." *London Truth.*

Negative proof—Old gent (who firmly believes in the school-board; to cow-bow): "Oh you go to school, do you? Now, I dare say, you can tell me who it was that was saved when the world was drowned, can't you?" Cow-boy (all abroad): "No-a zur-r!" (Old gent goes his way, a firmer believer than before.)—*Punch.*

A sharp little girl in Chicago got out of patience with her bashful lover's backwardness, and so brought matters to a favorable climax by saying to him, "I really believe you are afraid to ask me to marry you, for you know I would say yes."

Snodkins (in trepidation to a certain eminent professor). "I beg your pardon, sir, but have I got through your examination?" Eminent professor (absently, but kindly), "Oh, yes—yes—very creditable, indeed. What is your name, sir?" (Fact). —*Harvard Lampoon.*

Little Binks (to unsteady party who had lurched heavily against him)—I beg your pardon, I'm sure, but I'm very short-sighted. Dissipated stranger—Do' mensh't, shir; I've met goo' many shor'-sighted peopleshi' morn; bu' you're firsh-gen-ish made 'shli st 'poligy!

A little girl was reproved for playing out-doors with boys, and, informed that being seven years old she was "too big" for that now, she with all imaginable [illegible] replied, "Why, the bigger we grow the better we like 'em."

The five Swarthmore girls who were made bachelors of arts yesterday are now going in for the hearts of bachelors. The difference between them and poets is that they are not born but maid bachelors.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

The latest song in England is, "O, place a mustard plaster on my breast."

Empire House,

COLORADO SPRINGS.

MRS. E. L. SPAULDING, Proprietress.

This hotel has been put in first-class order throughout and completely furnished. No pains will be spared to preserve its well earned reputation as keeping at all times the [illegible], and providing the best table for its guests of any hotel in Colorado that aims to satisfy its patrons at low rates.

Terms, $1.00 per day.

BREWERY.

FINE ALES, BEER, & STOUT,

BOTTLED OR BY THE KEG.

Manufactured, and delivered daily by the

EL PASO COUNTY

BREWING COMPANY

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT

The Office, next to postoffice, Colorado Springs.

C. STOCKBRIDGE,
President and Manager.

LUMBER.

S. P. GUTSHALL,

DEALER IN

LUMBER,

SHINGLES, LATH, DOORS,

WINDOWS, BLINDS, Etc.

LIME, CEMENT, & PLASTER HAIR

Rates on Chicago Lumber lower than ever [illegible]

[illegible] Avenue and Cucharas St.

VANK, CALVERT & CO.'S PAINTS ON HAND.

GILES CRISSEY,

DEALER IN

CHICAGO AND COLORADO

LUMBER,

SASH,
DOORS,
BLINDS,

BUILDING PAPER, Etc.

I have just received the Largest Stock of Chicago Building Material ever brought to this market, consisting of Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Finishing Lumber, Pickets, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Building Paper, Plastering Hair, Etc., which I will sell as low as can be bought in the State.

Office and Yard, North Tejon St., corner of Bijou,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

C. T. BARTON. J. W. FAIRFIELD.

BARTON & FAIRFIELD,

CUSTOM

PLANING MILL!

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

PLANING,
MATCHING,
TURNING,
SCROLL SAWING, ETC.

MOULDINGS and COLORADO CEILING worked.

EXTRA SIZE AND HOT-BED SASH.

General Custom Work Solicited.

A full stock of MOULDINGS.

FINE IMPORTED CHINESE

Handkerchiefs.

GENUINE.

For sale by QUONG HANG,

Opposite the Postoffice. TEJON STREET.

REAL ESTATE

Bought and sold on commission.
Taxes paid. Collections made.

MONEY LOANED.

Insurance written in leading American and Foreign companies. Assets represented, $55,000,000.00.

A. L. LAWTON,

Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance Agent, Notary Public [illegible]

MORGAN STALLION!

NESHOBE!

W. A. CUTHELL, Prop.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Ranch.

At Stevens' Stables Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

TERMS: $25.00.

JAS. DUNCAN,

DEALER IN

BOOKS,

STATIONERY,

FANCY GOODS,

Musical Merchandise,

ETC., ETC.

TEJON STREET,
One door north of the Postoffice.

This old established house is always prepared to execute orders, large or small, for the above named goods. The largest stock of children's Toys in town, may be found here. Guitars, Banjos, Violins, etc., Sheet Music and other Musical Merchandise.

PIANOS and ORGANS

for rent at reasonable rates.

Smokers will also find here a large line of Cigars and Tobacco of the best brands.

J. M. SOMERVILLE,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

PAPER HANGING AND GLAZING.

Pike's Peak Ave. bet Tejon St. & Nevada Ave.,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

ODLE & SHERMAN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FINE GROCERIES, FLOUR,

Selected Teas, Pure Coffees and Spices,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, and Canned Goods of all Kinds

Huerfano Street, under City Hall, Colorado Springs

A. J. DOWNING & CO.,

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Game

SALT MEATS, &c.

CITY MARKET, Tejon Street.

Washing, Ironing

AND FLUTING,

In the best style and at the Lowest Rates.

QUONG HANG,

Tejon Street, opposite P. O.,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

PEACHES,
ORANGES,
PEARS,
LEMONS,
PLUMS,
BERRIES,
GRAPES,
APPLES,
ETC., ETC.,

Received Daily by Express.

Also the finest and largest line of

CONFECTIONERY!

to be found in town.

Cigars, Tobacco, and Smokers' goods in general.

Lemonade of the most excellent quality constantly on hand.

PETER MARIANI,
dim TEJON STREET.

COAL AND TRANSFER.

Wm. Lennox & Bro.,

DEALERS IN

Canon City Coal.

Also proprietors of the

OLD RELIABLE

TRANSFER LINE!

Orders for the removal of all kinds of goods to and from the depot or to different parts of the city, attended to with promptness and at very low rates.

Special attention given to handling Fine Furniture, Pianos, and Safes, and Satisfaction Guaranteed in all work.

Office: At Coal Yard, Near Freight Depot.

ORDER BOOKS: At the Hardware Stores of G. S. Barnes and Durkee & Lee.

CENTRAL MARKET!

Fresh Vegetables and Strawberries daily by Express. Beets, Turnips, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Cauliflower, String Beans, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, etc., etc., at CENTRAL MARKET, at Red Rock [illegible]

Fresh Fish Fridays, [illegible]

HARRIS & PHEIFFER, Props.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Still They Come!

BUYERS OF

Boots & Shoes

Will do well to REMEMBER that I have just received a fine lot of Men's Fine Calf Boots, and Ladies' Goods in many styles, which have been purchased at

Extremely Low Figures,

And will be sold as CHEAP as THIS CLASS of goods can be bought in Colorado.

Goods WARRANTED and kept in REPAIR. Call and see that I can please you.

J. H. WOODGATH,

City Hall Block, [illegible]

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

BAKERY

AND

FANCY

CONFECTIONERY!!

Postoffice Block.

The largest stock of CANDIES to be found in the city kept constantly on hand. Groceries, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, and California Fresh and Canned Fruits.

Fancy Cakes

For Weddings and Festivals, made and ornamented on short notice and in a superior manner.

BREAD DELIVERED DAILY.

To all parts of the city and Manitou.

I have recently opened a

LUNCH ROOM!

Where Tea, Coffee, Sandwiches, etc., will be supplied at any time. I have also the exclusive agency for this city and vicinity of the Celebrated Black Hawk Crackers.

Ice Cream made from pure Cream at 80 cents per Quart.

WM. BUSH,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1878.

TIME TABLE.

Denver and Rio Grande Railway

TRAINS GOING SOUTH		TRAINS GOING NORTH	
Leadville Express.		*Leadville Express*	
Arrive	5 59 P M	Arrive	8 35 A M
Leave	6 04 P M	Leave	8 40 A M
Way Freight		*Way Freight.*	
Arrive	2 20 P M	Arrive	9 45 A M
Leave	2 40 P M	Leave	10 00 A M
San Juan Express.		*San Juan Express.*	
Arrive	11 35 A M	Arrive	4 10 P M
Leave	11 40 A M	Leave	4 15 P M

Through Tickets for sale to all [illegible] at the depot Fare same from [illegible] or Pueblo Parties can select their own route For full information call on or address

J M ELLISON, Agent

Joe Jefferson in Denver.

Joe Jefferson, the world renowned actor, will begin an engagement of three nights only, at the Opera House in Denver on Monday evening next, at which time will be presented the great play of "Rip Van Winkle," in the title roll of which Mr. Jefferson has became so famous. Special tickets will be sold over the D & R. G. R'wy providing a sufficient number may go.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. L Lawton to R W. Laughlin, w 45 ft of e 90 ft of lots 15 and 16, blk 74.	$ 65
C. H. White to R. G. Gage, lot 9 blk 111.	100
A. G. Lincoln to P. W. Royce, n ½ of ne ¼ and ne ¼ of nw ¼ of sec 4, township 18, s of range 65 w	[illegible]
Chas. Adams to J. A. Walker; lot 9, blk 6, town of Monument.	[illegible]
J. A. Walker to J. C. Goodell, same as above.	200
United States to Richard Vernon, n ½ of ne ¼ of sec 31 and s ½ of se ¼ of sec 30, township 11, s of range 65 w, 160 acres.	

[illegible]

Rev. Mathew Simpson, D. D., one of the senior bishops of the M. E church, arrived in town yesterday, accompanied by his family, and will spend a few days viewing the beautiful scenery of this portion of Colorado.

Bishop Simpson has come west to preside over [illegible] annual conferences of the M. E. church, the first of which the Colorado Conference will convene in Golden on the 7th of August, after which he will proceed to Utah, California and New Mexico.

During the war his relations with President Lincoln were of the most intimate and confidential nature, he being sent by the president to Europe as one of the few special commissioners. Standing as a pulpit orator, he is one of the most prominent in America. We are pleased to announce that an opportunity will be given to hear him, at the Methodist church this evening, he having kindly consented to preach. We are sure that even this short notice will cause the church to be crowded.

Judge F R. Duffie, of Sac City, Iowa, is at the Springs hotel.

Bishop Simpson and family are guests at the Crawford House.

D. C. Joslyn, a Chicago commercial man, is at the National

A. B. Spinney, M. D., of San Francisco, is stopping at the Crawford.

Wm. S. Banker, of the Crawford house, returned from Leadville yesterday.

Jos. Hines, of the railroad office in this city, went to Denver last evening.

E Leonard, esq, returned yesterday from Alamosa where he has been on business.

E. Gabriskis, general agent of the U. P. R. R., is stopping at the Manitou House, Manitou.

Dr. W. N. Burdick left, yesterday, for Leadville, where he will probably engage in practice.

Judge W. Holmes, a prominent lawyer, of Kansas City, is at the Manitou House with his wife.

A. L. Williams, of Topeka, ex-attorney general for the state of Kansas, is a guest at the Manitou House.

H. N. Higginbotham, with Field, Leiter & Co., wholesale dry goods, of Chicago, is registered at the Springs hotel.

W. F Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind. manufacturer of the celebrated Studebaker wagon, is spending a few days at the Manitou House, Manitou.

J V. Halliday, agent for Forsyth's scales, etc, is at the Manitou house, accompanied by his wife He is also agent for the Macneale & Urban safes

C. D. Ives, of the B C. R & M. railroad, accompanied by his mother and Miss L. B Rock, of Cedar Rapids, are guests at the Springs hotel.

Mrs. A. J. Garret left yesterday to join her husband in Alamosa, from which place they will proceed by wagon to Silverton and other points of interest in Southern Colorado

Attorney General A J Sampson and wife passed through the city yesterday. They had been spending some time in Canon City and were on their way to Denver.

The Coming Eclipse

The eclipse is almost upon us. The moon has already begun to wane for the last time before her plunge into the solar brightness; and those of us who are interested in the anticipated spectacle are asking ourselves what exactly it is that is to be seen and how best we may see it. These questions it is the object of the present articles to discuss, and, so far as may be, to answer In the discussion it must of course be assumed to be impossible what in fact is but too probable—that intervening clouds may in part or entirely prevent our observation.

On the afternoon of the 29th, a week from next Monday, at twenty-one and two-thirds minutes past two o'clock, local time, the eclipse will begin. And here it may be well to notice that the railroad time, which is for the most part the accepted standard in towns upon the line, is the local time of Denver, which is fifty-nine seconds slower than the local time of Colorado Springs.

This difference may therefore be used to reduce to railroad time if desired, the moments given below, which will be all in Colorado Springs time. The beginning of the eclipse or first external contact is marked by a barely perceptible dent in the circular outline of the sun's disk which is caused by the encroachment of the moon, and will be seen on the right side or "limb" Let us imagine the sun's face graduated around the edge like a dial, and let us mark the vertex or point nearest the zenith, with the letter A, the opposite point with B and half way between these points put C on the left and D on the right. Then, each of these four arcs being divided into ninety degrees, the point of first contact is 73 1-2° from B and 16 1-2° from D.

The unassisted sight will fail to detect the notch for several minutes after the time specified. After it becomes large enough to be seen, nothing, except its gradual growth and absorption of the sun's surface will remain to be observed during the seventy minutes until the beginning of totality. At length the visible portion of the sun will be reduced to a thin bow, which will first break up into detached pieces or "beads," and then suddenly vanish. At this moment the total phase begins, thirty-one and one-fourth minutes past three. There will be no difficulty in recognizing the phase at its commencement. True daylight is at once obliterated. There springs into view at the same time the face of the moon herself, quite round and full, but illuminated by so faint a light as to appear purplish grey, or even black, for as we shall see, there is a bright back-ground. The light by which she is seen is reflected from the earth, for the man in the moon if there be one sees the earth at her full at this time, and her brightness is not sensibly diminished by the interception by the black spot of shadow which at the instant rests over Colorado.

The dark moon, thus suddenly rendered visible, will wear a fringe of red light, called the *sierra* (i. e. *saw*). This is in reality a solar appendage, though appearing to belong to the moon, and represents the portion, still unhidden by the dark body of our satellite, of a shell or hollow sphere surrounding the sun and called the chromosphere. That portion of the sun which gives us the light of day is called the photosphere or sphere of light, next which is a dense but transparent atmosphere which supports the chromosphere or sphere of color This last derives its name from the rosy hue of the protuberances which constitute the teeth of the "saw," and which are of all manner of irregular shapes. They consist of glowing masses of gas chiefly hydrogen belched forth from the seething and incandescent gaseous ocean below

Outside of the protuberances is that which is at once the brighest object to be seen during the eclipse, and the darkest problem to the mind of the astronomer—the corona It is a "glory" or halo of soft white light, often described as "milky," but sometimes as pale yellow, or even peach-colored, which extends with an irregular outline, fading into the sky, all around the lunar disk. The breadth of the corona has been differently observed at different eclipses, and even at the same eclipse, but on the average it is a third of the apparent diameter of the disk, with projections extending much further. The corona, as well as the protuberances, belongs exclusively to the sun, though early speculators referred it to the moon, or made it the effect of the earth's atmosphere. In 1871 Prof. Harkness, after disproving these theories, gave as the result of his observation of the eclipse of the previous December, that "the corona is a vast body of self luminous gas, not improbably incandescent vapor of iron, which envelopes the sun, and is erupted from it in the same manner as the red prominences.' A totally different theory is that the corona and the so-called "zodiacal light' have the same origin, viz reflection from bodies—meteors or cometary masses which circulate about the sun in orbits more or less eccentric.

The duration of the total eclipse will be between 160 and 170 seconds different lines of calculation lead to slightly different results, and this phase will end at thirty-four minutes past three. During totality the darkness which will overspread the earth will be relieved by the corona alone, if we except the effect of atmospheric refraction. The brightest stars will be visible and of the planets, in order of apparent distance from the sun, Mars, Mercury, and Venus. Thus the illumination will be somewhat greater than that afforded by a full moon, though in consequence of the sudden withdrawal of daylight, it will appear much less The darkness has been said to be sometimes tinged with weird colors, green, red, or yellowish-crimson.

On the reappearance of the first flash of daylight, the corona and protuberances will vanish, and the sun will take the form of a crescent, with horns towards the left. He will finally reassume his full orbed brightness at thirty seven and one fifth minutes past four. The last point shaded will be between A and C in our diagram, 65° from A and 25 from C.

To-morrow or next day I will attempt to indicate some of the problems for the elucidation of which the eclipse will be valuable to astronomers, and will afterward describe some lines of observation which require only a small glass or the naked eye.

F H. LOUD.

Hotel Arrivals

CRAWFORD HOUSE A B Spinney M D, San Francisco, M Simpson, wife and family, Phila, A F Pierce, Chicago, H A Chamber, London, Penn, Wm Rowan, Washington, Iowa, T W Rowan, Ainsworth, Iowa, H P Troop and daughter, Mrs Mills Topeka, Kan, G P Robinson, Leadville, Chas A Long, Lynn, Mass; Julius Kiper, Atchison, Kan, W B Camplin Boulder, J M Johnson, Denver, J E Sanborn, W C Le Gendre, Rob Halley, J H Halley, ranche.

CENTRAL HOTEL —R A Webb, Webb City, Arkansas, D W Webb, Ozark, Arkansas, Rev Renel Dodd and family, Clinton, Mo, E A Hollingsworth, La Junta, I A Weir, Divide; A H Dick, Platte City, Mo, D Rolland, Portland, Me, I Graham, Chicago, S A Hildreth, Iowa, Jones French, Pittsburg

NATIONAL —T J Anderson, Denver; F P Stone, Fountain, W W Robinson, St. Joe, D C Joslyn, Chicago, W W McClellan, Denver.

COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL —F O Day, St. Louis; Paul Wilson, Pueblo; Mrs. H F Skinner, Los Angelos, California; H N Higginbotham, H E Ludington, M R Tuthill, Chicago, H D Hall, Denver; Wm. H Boot, Boulder, C D Ives, Mrs C J Ives, Miss L B Rock, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, E R Duffie, Iowa.

MANITOU HOTELS

[illegible] House Miss Durkee, Robert Campbell and wife, James A Campbell, Henry Beacke, Edward Bredell wife and niece, Thos E Tait, Wm Holmes and wife, Mamie B Simpson, Miss Turner, St Louis; J M J[illegible], Denver; A L Williams, Topeka, Col May and wife, Illinois, John S Moitt and wife, Mo; C M Culbertson, E J Blair, Chicago

CLIFF HOUSE B Singer and wife, St. Louis; B Flesher and wife, Leavenworth, Kas; Chas L Mack, Raymond, N H.

MANITOU HOUSE Mrs O A Keith, Covington, Ky; Mrs J E Keith, Covington, Ky; Miss J A Keck, Covington, Ky; G W C[illegible] bourne, St [illegible] Mo; W [illegible] Burdick M D, Michigan, C C Mather, Pueblo; A W Gould, Pueblo; Jas E McGee, Leadville; J S Luckraft, Florissant, Paul Wilson, Pueblo, E V McCandless, Pittsburg, Pa; Paul Francke, St Joseph, Mo, E Zabriskie, U P R R, Mrs E Zabriskie, E Greenwood and wife, Lancaster, Wm Holmes and wife, Kansas City; Mamie B Simpson, Kansas City; W F Studebaker, St Joseph, Mo, J W Niehans, Leavenworth, Kas, E Nuckoll's, Denver, Col, Mrs G V Halliday, St Louis; C M Culbertson, C J Blair, Chicago; S A Mower, Golden, Col; Mrs W Pierce, Sharpsville, Pa; Mrs T J Anderson, Topeka, Kas, Miss Maggie King, Kenosha, Wis; Mrs Benson, Green Bay, Wis, Miss K Rounds, Chicago, J Erwin, Nashville; G W Gray Omaha, Neb, J P Batchelor, Leavenworth, Kas, H H Woolf, Chicago, W S Studebat, A L Williams, Topeka, Kas

The Ass, the Fox and the Banker.

An elderly Ass, who by a life of sobriety and frugal industry had succeeded in acquiring a modest competency, was once approached by a gentleman Fox who desired his signature on the back of a note, two per cent, payable in advance. "The bank is perfectly willing to accommodate me you know,' said the fox, blowing his nose heartily, "but you see they would like your signature as a 'matter of form you know. It is all right my dear fellow, I assure you"

"Pardon me" replied the Ass adjusting his gold bowed spectacles and examining the paper critically, "but do I understand you aright? Three parties appear necessary to effect this transaction. The banker who is to receive two per cent. for the use of his money, the borrower who is to be benefited by the handling of it, and the endorser whose signature is to secure the lender from all risks and enable the borrower to make the loan; but it is not clear to me how the third party who so accomodatingly assumes' the Banker's risks and your responsibility is to be compensated for so gracious an act But doubtless you can explain that point after a brief communion with your own Soul, and as I have an appointment at the Drug Store, I will see you later *Au Revoir*." Whereupon he left the Fox, who proceeded to denounce him as a Liar, a Horse-thief and a Perjurer

MORAL Says Josh Billings "The fust time and the sekkund time I sined my name to a friend s note I hed to pay it, and I hope it will be jest so the thurd time.' Selah

As there will doubtless be a large audience at the Methodist church this evening, to hear the sermon by Bishop Simpson, we would advise those who are specially interested to go early so as to secure seats.

We are requested to state that owing to a recent wash-out in the Main ditch, the water supply will be shut off until to-morrow morning

James Finney, who was arrested Tuesday by Marshal Dana for being drunk, was taken before Judge Smith yesterday morning and fined $2.00 and costs.

The colored people of this city will give a grand hop at Unity Hall this evening. Excellent music will be furnished and those who may attend can rest assured of having a pleasant time

Business Locals.

For anything in the line of drugs, medicines, fancy goods, etc. etc., be sure and call on Lippelt & Kennedy, successors to F H. Burnham.

I will guarantee clothing and gents' furnishing goods at prices lower than ever before offered in this city

tf D. W. ROBBIN'S.

NOTICE.

Cheyenne Canon ice delivered promptly at 1-2 cent per pound Extra charges for carrying in, washing, and placing in refrigerators, when ordered in small quantities.

T. E. JOHNSON

In order to make room for an immense stock of fall clothing, boots, shoes hats, caps, &c I have concluded to close out my dry goods department, and for the next thirty days will offer prices at least 25 per cent lower than were ever before offered in this city. D W ROBBINS. tf

LOOK AT THE PRICES.

Genuine black alpaca, only 16⅔ cents per yard dress goods of latest styles and patterns, only 5 cents per yard, good cottonade, at 15 cents per yard, good doeskin jeans, at 25 cents per yard, and everything else in like proportion Call and be convinced for yourselves D. W. ROBBINS. tf

Go to Stevens' for your saddle ponies.

Celery Plants, $1.00 per 100.

62daw WM CLARK.

For the best accommodations in Colorado Springs stop at the National Hotel.

One of the best hotels in Colorado is the Crawford House, at Colorado Springs.

An elegant line of fancy goods, toilet articles, soaps, perfumeries, etc., etc., kept constantly on hand by Lippelt & Kennedy, corner of Tejon and Huerfano streets.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

The finest imported and Key West also domestic cigars in the city at C. Stockbridge's. It is so, call and see.

See the tame Rocky mountain lion and other animals at Robinson's museum. Only 10 cents.

A new lot of Weston's cylinder churn, the finest in the market, just received and for sale by DURKEE & LEA

KEEP COOL.

Ice! Ice! Divide Lake Ice supplied by C. Stockbridge The only pure ice to be had in the city.

Go to S. E. Session's for wire screen doors, etc. Shop on rear of lot opposite the post-office, on Tejon street.

Summer goods of all kinds at cost for the next thirty days, at

tf D. W. ROBBINS.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night, by Lippelt & Kennedy, City Drug Store

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, AND REVOLVERS.

Charles Stockbridge is the only one in the county that makes a specialty of the above He is selling them as low as any one in the state. You save money by buying of him.

T. A. Hay & Co., Blacksmiths and Horseshoers, make a specialty of shoeing horses troubled with diseased hoofs such as quarter cracks, contracted feet, corns, etc. Freighters can rely upon a No. 1 job of mountain work, repairing of heavy mountain wagons a specialty. Sign of the Big Horse Shoe, Huerfano Street, west of Cascade avenue Colorado Springs.

CHEYENNE CANON ICE.

It is an undisputed fact, that impure ice is as unhealthful and dangerous to use as impure water. And believing that the wants of this community would justify me, and that an effort to supply a good and pure article would be appreciated, I built, at a great expense, a large reservoir, which I filled from the pure sparkling water of Cheyenne Canon and from which I cut and stored a large quantity of ice of the most unquestionable purity.

T. E. JOHNSON.

We, the undersigned, residing in the neighborhood of Cheyenne Canon, fully endorse the above, and take pleasure in recommending the ice, knowing it is what it is claimed to be, Cheyenne Canon ice.

John Wolf,	D. F. Kinsman,
D. M. Rose,	F. E. Rose,
Phillip Younger,	O. M. Rose,
Nat. Colby,	M. A. Foster,
J. W. Rose,	Edward Younger,
Wm B Jones,	John L Pearcy

$25 Reward.

STOLEN OR STRAYED from ranch eight miles east of Fountain town on the 27th of June, one dark brown gelding 15½ hands high, nine years old, four white legs, and white stride down the face, thick set heavy mane and tail No brand. I will pay the above reward to any person who finds the said horse and delivers same to Frank Thompson, at Colorado Springs, or $10 for information that will lead to the recovery of the animal

Fountain P O, JOHN A. KING.
El Paso County, Colorado 65d6tw1

REAL ESTATE.

Walter A. Smith,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Real Estate and Loan
AGENT,
Opposite El Paso County Bank,
COLORADO SPRINGS COLORADO

TRIBE & JEFFERAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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Colorado Springs, • • • Colorado

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BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG.

Abbott's Complete Histories
Paul du Chaillu's Works.
Oliver Optic's Juvenile Stories.
"Tattered Tom, Series.
Swiss Family Robinson
Robinson Crusoe.
The Boy Traders.
Popular Tales, by Grimm
Camp Fires of Napoleon, Watson.
The Dotty Dimple Stories
Kit Carson by Abbott
Bound in Honor.
Just His Luck.
Good Old Times.
His Own Master.
Being a Boy, by Warner.
Æsop's Fables.
Pansy's Works.

STANDARD WORKS BY POPULAR AUTHORS

Morrises Epochs of History,
Macauley's Histories,
Bancroft's Histories,
Waverly Novels,
Gibbon's Histories,
Hume's Histories,
Miss Alcott's Works,
Leisure Hour Series,
Little Classic Series.
No Name Series,
Jules Verne's Standard Works,
Bric-a-Brac Series,
International Scientific Series,
Darwin's Works,
Harper's Half Hour Series,
Vest Pocket Series,
Shakespeare's Works,
"H. H's" Works
Ouida's Novels,
Cooper's Novels,
Mrs. C A Warfield's Novels,
E P. Roe's Novels,
Marion Harland's Novels,
Mrs. Holmes's Novels,
Charles Reade's Works,
Agnes Fleming's Works,
Augusta Evan's Works,
Mark Twain's Works,
Charles Dicken's Works,
Emerson's Works
Tom Paine's Great Works, comp
Holland's Works,
George Elliot's Works,
Pinkerton's Detective Stories,
Irving's Works,

MISCELLANEOUS WORKS.

Anatomy of Vertebrated Animals.
Man's Place in Nature, Huxley.
Illustrations, of Universal Progress, Spencer.
Things not Generally Known, D. A. Wells.
Life of Rufus Choate, Brown.
The Invasion of the Crimea, King Lake.
The Land and the Book, Thomson.
The Scotch Naturalist
De Stael's Germany.
De Stael's Corenne of Italy.
Short Studies of Great Subjects, Froude.
Language and Languages, Farrar.
Christianity and Infidelity
The Humphrey-Bennett discussions.
A Short History of the English People, Greene.
Russia, by Wallace.
Turkey, by Baker.
Deschanels Natural Philosophy, Everett
Francatelli's Modern Cook Book.
Babylon and Ninevah, Newman.
Cyclopedia of Practical Receipts Cooley.
Modern British Essayists, Macauley
" " " Carlile
Haines Treatise.
The Land of the Veda Rev. Wm Butler, D. D.
Choice Readings, Cumnock.
Blow Pipe Analysis,—H B Nason, Ph. D
Four Phases of Morals, Blackie
Wanderings in Four Continents Illustrated.
Stories from Homer, Church
The Queen's English, Alford.
Remains of Lost Empires, Myers.
History of Palestine and the Holy Land, Tillotson.
Elements of Geology, Le Conte.
Crabb's English Synonymes
The Armies of Asia and Europe, Upton.
Paines' Theological Works
Paine's Age of Reason.
Dean Swift's Works.
Brief Biographies, Smiles
Vocal Culture, Russell
Modern Painters and their Paintings,
The Old Masters and their Pictures, Tytler,
Fall of Damascus.
Matthew's Works
Eighteen Christian Centuries
Art Decoration applied to Furniture, Spofford
Dumas' Works.
Matchless Mystery, by Spurgeon.
Natural History of Atheism, Blake
Current Discussions, by Burlingame
Novels and Novelists of the 18th Century, Forsyth.
Darwinian, Prof. Gray.
Walks in London, Hare
What young people should know W[illegible]
Studio, Field and Gall[illegible] Robin
Among the Turks, Hamlin
Wilson's Treatise on Punctuation
Dr. Chase's Receipts.
Practical Cooking and Dinner Giving, Mrs Henderson.
Dictionary of Every Day Cooking, Beeton.
Mrs. Putnam's New Receipt Book.
How to Mix Drinks, by Jerry Thomas
Words and their Uses, White
The Origin of the World. Dawson
Philocristus, Memoir of a Disciple of the Lord
Diary of a late Physician
Khedive of Egypt, Edwin De Leon
The Doctrine of Scriptural Readings
Complete Works of E. A. Poe.
Brave Men's Footsteps.
Paine's Political Works.

WORKS OF FICTION.

Rich Medway
The Flag of Distress, Mayne Reid.
Lily of San Miniato, Hamilton.
For Each Other.
Little Guzzy, by J. Haberton
Innocents from Abroad.
The Bar Room at Brantley, Arthur.
Wych Hazel, Warner.
Out Doors at Long Look, Abbott.
Madame Gosselin, Albach.
God Son of a Marquis, Theuriet.
Seola.
The Automaton Ear, &c.
Too Rich from the German
The Harp of a Thousand Strings
Sut Livingood's Yarns
My Intimate Enemy.
Broken Dreams.
Stolen Waters.
Castles No Where, Woolsen.
My Opinions and Betsy Bobbitt's, by Josiah Allen's Wife.
The Popular Life of Gen. Geo. A. Custer
Widow Bedott's Papers.
My Little Love, by Marion Harland.

BOOKS IN FINE BINDING.

Prescott's Conquest of Mexico, half calf, 3 vol $10.50.
Whittier's Poetical Works, tree calf, $7.00.
Tennyson's Poetical Works, tree calf, $7.00.
Lucile, by Owen Meredith, tree calf, $7.00.
Byographical and Critical Miscellanies, by Prescott, half calf, $3 50.
Burns' Poetical Works.
Shakespeare's Poetical Works
Milton's Poetical Works, full morocco bound, $3 50 each.
One Summer; illustrated, handsomely bound, $3 00
Lowell's Poetical Works.
Schelley's Poetical Works.
Keat's Poetical Works handsomely bound in cloth, gilt edges, and illustrated, $3 50 each, and works of other poets in fine bindings and at different prices
Poetical works of Alice and Phoebe Cary, $3 50.
The Household Book of Poetry, $3 50.
Moore's Complete Works.
Shakespeare's Complete Works.
Byron's Complete Works, fine large volumes, bound in sheep and illustrated $3 50
The Handy Volume, Shakespeare, complete in 13 volumes with glossary put up in neat case, at $9.00 per set

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